Would say: Come at once and get them before they are all gone. These goods, at the prices we are selling them. can not last long. Although our sales last week were very large we have still as Tempting Bargains left, with many new ones added. We call the attention of ladies to the Extraordinary Value we give in

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FLANNELS, HOSIERY, DRESS GOODS. BLANKETS. and GLOVES.

Purchased at the Great Auction Sales in New York.

Manufacturers and Importers were forced to let the goods go to get the eash. Every dollar's worth bought had to be paid for at once. New Goods were sacrificed at half their value. Never before were prices as low. We offer for this week:

O Pieces Black Ottoman Silks and Colored Gros-Grain Silks, 50c; worth \$1. 75 Pieces Colored Satins, in all Colors, 25c; worth 65c.

0 pcs Black Gros-Grain Silks, in Cashmere Milano, at 69c, 83c and 99c; worth 90c, \$1 10 and \$1 25.
5 pcs Silk Plushes and Silk Velvets, all Shades, \$1 25; worth \$1 75.
cases English Shoodahs in Wood French Cashmeres and French Debeiges, all shades, 35c; worth 60c.
cases Double Width Cashmeres, all colors, 15c; worth 25c.

Flannels from the Great New York Auction Sale. ises Heavy Twilled Red Clannel, auction prices, 20c, 25c and 35c; regular prices, 30c, 35c and 45c. ases Heavy Gray and Pine Flannels, all wool, 25c and 30c; regular prices, 35c and 40c.

Opening of Ladies' and Children's Fall Garments. Worsted Jerseys, 126 to \$1 50; Eraided Jerseys, \$1 75; worth

reat Purchase of an Importer's Entire Stock of Kid Cleves at 60c on the Dollar.

alicoes, 31-2c: worth 6 1 4c. Ginghams at 5c; worth 8 1-8c. Blankets from Auction.

there before they are gone. 10-4 White Blankets, \$1, colon Blackets \$4 50 and \$5; worth \$6 50 and \$7 50. Whinkets, \$1 50, \$2 50, \$3; worth double.

Jar Prices. They Will Surprise You.

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# TAPLE AND FANCY DRY

ress Goods, White Goods, Gloves, Hosiery, Gents' Furnishing Goods, & Notions. SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES STREETS.

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NIC FOR FEMALE DISEASES.

JOHN MAGUIRE. REAL ESTATE AGENT

## THE TUNEFUL LIAR.

Other Evidences of Blaine's Total Unfamiliarity With Truth Telling.

By Integraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, October 1.—Mr. Blaine is singularly unfortunate in being detected in falsehood. Every denial of the numerous charges of his monopolistic tendencies has been met with documentary proof. When the Hooking Valley miners and their families were thrown on the cold world because the companies working the coal mines in Ohio scaled their wares down to starvation rates and

part of Ohio; nor have I at any time owned a share of stock in any coal, iron or land company in the State of Ohio. Five years ago, I leaned \$12,000 to a member of the Standard Oil Company, and took the bonds of the company as collateral. I shall be happy to transfer the bonds to any gentleman who is ambitious to pay the debt. I am interested in coal lands in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, but there has never been the slightest trouble with laboring men in any enterprise with which I have been connected. This, I believe, covers all the points of your inquiry. Very sincerely.

A writer on the Evening Post of this city furnishes the following coroborative testimony to prove that Mr. Biabe made a wilffully false statement when he penned the above letter: "You will observe, from a thorough examination of this letter, that if it was intended to mean anything at all it was especially forcible in its effort to convey to the public the impression that the writer was never, in any sense, formor manner, directly or indirectly, at any time interested in the Hocking Valley coal and iron region of the State of Ohio. I would state in this correction that, in the autumn of 1890, articles of association were formed under the title of the 'Proprietors of tha' Rope yurance Tract"

and dated November 20, 1890, to which the sub-

"Hon. J. G. Blaine.
"DEAR SIR—I learn from Mr. Lee that you stand ready to pay your subscription of one share in the Hope Furnace land property. If

November 1, in conformity to the terms of the subscription.

"J. N. Denison,
"3f. Sears Building,"

Fearing that Blaine's remittance might have miscarried, the following telegram was sent:

"James G. Blaine, Washington, D. C.: Have you received my letter of 7th?

Lager, on the same day, a letter was received from Mr. Blaine (which was dated erroneously the 30th of December, which should have been dated December 13), the following being a copy:
"Sinkare Chamber, Washington, D. C., 30, 1890.
"Dear Sir: Find inclosed my draft for \$25,000 in payment of my subscription to the Hope Furnace enterprise. Touching the interest I have to ask that whatever it may amount to, you will permit its payment to be postponed unit some matters between Mr. Lee and myself are definitely adjusted, Very respectfully,
"Mr. Denison.
On receive of this letter Mr. Blaine was immedia

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[No. 3]

THE WESTERN UNION TELEPLAPE COMPANY.
DATED WASHINGTON, D. C., 1880.

RECEIVED AT 100 STATE STREET, BOSTON, December 15.

To J. N. Denison, 36 Sears Building Boston:
I answered with enclosure on 18th; should have reached you last evening, or at latest this morning.

J. G. BLAINE. J. G. Blaine, U. S. Sanata, Washington, D. C.;
Your letter of 15th received since telegraphing this morning. Signed J. N. DENISON.

J. N. DENISON.

mortgage bonds of the Standard Coal and Iron Company on account of James G. Blaine, numbered from \$51 to 400 inclusive.

Signed)

I. Babson S. Ladd, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and commonweath of Massachusetts, counselorat-law, on oath depose and say that I have compared the foregoing exhibits, numbered 1, 2, 4 and 6, with letter press copies of the same, contained in the letter book of John N. Desison, and that, from my own knowledge of said Desison, and that, from my own knowledge of said Desison, and that, from my own knowledge of said Desison, and that, from hy own knowledge of said Desison, and that, from hy own knowledge of said Desison, and that, from hy own knowledge of said Desison, and that, from hy own knowledge of said Desison, and that, from hy own knowledge of said Desison, and that, from hy own knowledge of said Desison, and that, from hy own knowledge of said Desison, and that the exhibited to me by said Brecks, who informs me that the exhibited to me by said Brecks, who informs me that the exhibited to me by said Brecks, who informs me that the exhibited to me by said Brecks, who informs me that the exame was delivered by the Western Union Telegraph Ompany to John N. Denison; that the exhibited to me by said Brecks, who informs me that the exame was delivered by the Western Union Telegraph Ompany to John N. Denison; that the exhibited to me by said Brecks, who informs me that the exhibited to me by said Brecks, who informs me that the exhibited to me by a clerk, but bearing what I believe to be the autograph signature of James C. Blaine, and that said exhibit number of James R. Ladd, and made oath that as to the matters above stated to be upon his own knowledge he knows them to be true, and that as to matters above stated to be upon his own knowledge he knows them to be true, and that as to matters above stated to be upon his own knowledge he knows them to be true, and that as to matters above stated to be upon his information and belief, ne believes them to be true, Before me, James R.

"Boston, December 7, 1880. Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York City, Sept 30, 1884.

A CONVERTED CONVICT.

PINCHING THE COPPERS.

A Worse Story on Sam Hays, Ex-Postmaster.

the Me Ho Got a Thousand Dollars in the Last Campaign From Dr. McLean,

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and found him alone in his private office. On being informed of the object of the visit the doctor threw

death. I haven't anything to say."
"But, doctor, the Post-Dispatch is anxious to ge

Democratic City Convention at Library Hall To-Day.

Daniel Dillon Nominated for the Circuit Judgeship.

Ienry F. Harrington for Sheriff; Dr S. L. Nidelet, Coroner; A. A. Paxson, Circuit Attorney.

cuit Attorney-Eugene C. Tittman for Public Administrator-The New City Central Committee-Details of the Convention's Work-The Vote Upon Each Nomi

At 10 o'clock this morning there were four men ercantile Library Hall, and about four hundred the sidewalk in front of the building, rendering usage along that side of the street somewhat Moult. In the crowd, five out of six were mer hom, it seems, no Democratic convention could get along without a discriminative cyclone had swept up lifth street from Olive to Locust at a quarter past achine would have been left with hardly rashaft to run on, although the city s and an immense amount of the stuff that men are made of. It is customery in the hour receeds a convention of this kind to see a score ore of candidates flitting about like

drat Senatorias and Plum. at corner of Fourth and Plum. at corner of Fourth and Plum. at the senatorial District—At Union Base at the Corner at 1884, 8p. m. at 1884,

Fourth District—Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Moroe.

It was also announced that the old and new central committees would meet on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Democratic headquarters.

The Committee on credentials then submitted a list of accredited delegates, which was substantially the same as is given eisewhere. The report was adopted. The committee of permanent organization and order of business reported as follows:

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J. Brennan, Paul Young; for permanent secretary—Jos. N. Judge; assistants—Thos. F. McPheeters, Win. L. Greenhalgh, W. F. McEntire, Alex. Garesche, Jas. J. Butler; sergeants at arms—Bernard Thoman, Jas. A. Lynch, Thos, Shea, Martin Carey, Fred Young, H. Thiemm, John Ernest, James Carroll.

The committee further recommended as the order

James Carroll.

The committee further recommended as the order of business for this convention First the nomination of Circuit Judge; second, Sheriff; third, Coroner; fourth, Circuit Attorney; fifth, Assistant Circuit Attorney; sixth, Public Administrator; seventh, the selection of a committeeman to represent each ward in the City Democratic Central Committee. Following this were given the rules to govern the convention, not different from the usual ordinances. Mr. DeMenil was escorted to the chair. He made an excellent speech, in which he paid a high tribute to the great leaders of the National Democracy and pointed out the means by which success in the city as well as in the State and the nation could be achieved. He was frequently interrupted by applause.

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As soon as the permanent organization was effected a motion to adjourn was made, which was withdrawn, however, at the request of Tom Thoroughman, who placed Charles M. Napton, whom he eulogized as a young man. a good man, and a fit man, in nomination for the place of Circuit Judge. The motion to adjourn was then put and lost. Frank Estis arose and in an excellent speech, nominated Dan'l Dillon for the vacant seat on the Circuit bench. Mr. Estis attacked the Republican nominations at Chicago very bitterly, and called the attention of the convention to the modus operand of the elections of ancient Rome, after which he closed with an eloquent tribute to Mr. Dillon.

W. H. Clopton seconded Napton's nomination. August Rebenck and others seconded Dillon's nomination.

by the convention. It was then moved and carried that the nomination be made unanimous.

SHERIFF.

For Sheriff Mr. John O'Meara placed in nomination Henry F. Harrington with a neat speech, referring to Mr. Harrington's loyal course toward the party, to his excellent character and to the manly spirit he showed when, two years ago, he was defeated for the nomination, and right on the heels of his defeat went into the field and labored zealously for the man who had defeated him, as well as for the entire ticket. The nomination was weeved with tremendous applause.

Mr. E. Frank Stone seconded the nomination in another admirable speech of praise and logic.

Mr. Chas. James of the Sixteenth Ward made a model speech in nominating W. A. Ramssy, whose record, as made among the business men of St. Louis duwing a career of over a quarter of a century, was well reviewed. Mr. Ramsey, if defeated, would follow the example of Mr. Harrington, and bend his every endeave to the support of the ticket. Time was called on Mr. James, and he sat down.

Capt. Doyle recorded Mr. Ramsey's nomination, and after a couple more of speeches the nominations closed and Mr. Harrington was nominated by a vote of 156 to 17, the Ramsey votes coming from the Sixth, Eighth, Twelfth, Sixteenth and Twenty-third Wards.

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serve their purpose.

There were loud cries of "Time! Time!" during the latter part of Col. Normile's speech, but he continued to the finish, and scored the ring with more ability than discretion considering the time, place,

Mr. Rebenack seconded Mr. Paxson, and the nominations closed.

When the roll was called the chairman of the Fourth Ward delegation announced twelve votes for Paxson. One of the delegates protested, saying he desired to vote for Harvey.

The chairman of the delegation said that the delegation was instructed to vote for Paxson.

The protesting delegate never heard of such an instruction, and would not be bound by it.

The chair ruled that the announced by the chairman of the delegation must be accepted, so the Harvey delegate was disfranchised.

The ballot progressed, and Paxson was nominated by a vote of 101.1-2 to 71.1-2.

Mr. Paxson's nomination was not made unani-

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to order by Chairman Swift, who announced the following list of dates and places for the holding of legislative and senatorial conventions:

Twenty-ninth Senatorial District—At Anthony & Mard—Harry G. Keevil.

End Ward—Harry G. Keevil.

of the new City Central Commitsing result:

Ist Ward—Isaac Conran.
2nd Ward—Harry G. Keevil.
2nd Ward—Harry G. Keevil.
2nd Ward—P. J. McDade.
4th Ward—P. J. McDade.
4th Ward—A. Hercules.
6th Ward—A. Hercules.
6th Ward—A. Hercules.
6th Ward—Just T. LeBaum.
7th Ward—Just Thorman.
8th Ward—J. L. Wilhite.
9th Ward—John J. Steffen.
10th Ward—M. J. Kensenck.
11th Ward—John J. Steffen.
12th Ward—Seth W. Cobb.
15th Ward—Seth W. Cobb.
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15th Ward—John Conroy.
19th Ward—John Conroy.
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2nd Ward—Henry Thien.

help from America for some time, and had to rely on Ireland for the aid necessary for carrying on its AN EXPRESSION OF OPINION.

in this city last night, the song, "He is an English man," was drowned in hisses. The Dominion

MONTREAL, October 1 .- Globensky, father of the morrhead, votoseld and the countries in marrying McDonald, has expressed his intentions of disposing of his effects and proceeding to England live. The young couple have not returned, and tidings have been received of their destination

BROKE UP IN A ROW. Hamilton, Ont., October 1.—The 120-yard foot race between Quirk, Brantford and Stone of New York ended in a quarrel. At 100 yards Quirk was slightly ahead, but, it is alleged, running over into Stone's track. Stone put out his hand to pull Quirk back, when Quirk struck him with his elbow. The nen finished, close on each other. Although Quirk was ahead a foot, the referee gave the race to Stone Stone abusing each other like pickpockets. It is said that Quirk's friends will enter suit for the recovery of the stake money.

France. Paris, October 1.—The government has imposed poll tax of one shilling upon every person who lands at Calais or Boulogne. The money thus raised will be used in defraving the expenses incurred in im

THE BOASTFUL ROSSA.

The son of O'Donovan Rossa, who is in this city, boasts that he brought with him 50,000 francs, with which to buy dynamite, which will be sent to En-

CAIRO, October 1.-An action has been begun before the mixed tribunal against the Khedive in consequence of the suspension of the sinking fund.

The Cholers MADRID, October 1.-Three fresh cases of chole re reported to-day in the Province of Alicante; three the Province of Tarragona. In the former Prov ce there were two deaths.

THE POPE'S HOSPITAL.

ROME, October 1.—The Pope has annotation. ion of making the Lateran Palace into a holera hospital should the necessity arise for such TO-DAY'S BULLETIN

Reports of the cholers in Italy for the past twen y-four honrs show a total of 483 fresh cases and 19 leaths, against 421 cases and 229 deaths for the preceding twenty-four hours. The totals report day include \$196 cases and 57 deaths at Naple nd 52 cases at Genoa.

Isthmus of Panama. PANAMA, VIA GALVESTON, October 1.—It is reported that 300 well armed men have gathered within ter miles of the City of Panama but there is no trust orthy information as to their intentions. If the nent is a revolution it will not extend beyond ics, as the foreigners are all supplied with arms and can smother any attempt at violence.

British India. LONDON, October 1.-Advices from Monrovia stat that a revolt occurred among the natives of Bessai They burned the Collector's house, but he succeed

### THE FLOWER MISSION. Veekly Distribution of Fruits and Flowe

numerous at the Flower Mission meet but there was a good attendance, compo ames Barnard, Smith, Cowan, Coe, W aurg, Fife, Cooper, and Misses Copp, Roth, Fer-in, Honey, and Garnett sisters. Contributions of ers were made by Mrs. Keener, Miss Armstrong, flowers were made by Mrs. Keener, Miss Armstrong, Messrs. Ellison and Fife; of papers and magazines, by Judge Lubke, Mrs. Vosburg, Mrs. McCord, Misses Ferguson, Misses Franklin and Garnett; of grapes, by Judge Lubke and Mr. Vosburg. Mrs. J. F. Aglar contributed \$1, and Mrs. Smith and daughter gave picture cards. Carriages were funnished by Mrs. Haffner, Mrs. Fife and Miss Roth. Distributions were as follows: City, 182 lemons, grapes and loose flowers, and 200 papers; Female, 182 lemons, 200 papers, and flowers; Good Samaritan, thirty lemons, forty papers, flowers; Wabash, twenty lemons, twenty papers, flowers; Wabash, twenty lemons, twenty papers, flowers. The ladies of the Mission desire to warn their friends against a man by the name of Leslie, who besieges every house, representing that he is working for the Mission.

THAT

Sam Hays Explains Why He Made

A Statement From Mr. Orzick

acting to Breitherde-Law Fea-Why ProDeclines the Semination.

Frame to Repair Her Harbors With a finite

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the Post-Disparch. He declared he wanted to face the man who said he had made such a statement, and, taking down his coat, was putting it on, when I age to chide him for having originated such a story and having endeavored to do me such a great wrong. Then he pulled from his pocket an envelope and taking out a memorandum read a wrong. Then he pulled from his pocket an envelope, and taking out, a memorandum read a statement which, he said, he had made just after our conversation in his office. It was a statement that differed in only a few particulars from the proposition as I made it, but the coloring, the interpretation and the use he made of it convinced methat for some reason—to propitiate possibly some element which was essential to his success—he had determined to sacrifice and ruin me by a distortion of what was as innocent an act as ever one friend did in behalf of another. I am still at a loss to account for such conduct on the part of an old friend."

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A STATEMENT FROM MR. ORRICK.

"In your yesterday's issue you publish the following which Mr. Hays is alleged to have said in his interview with Mr. Brown about the expenditure of money to secure the nomination for Congress:

"Why didn't you say that John C. Orrick had made the very same proposition to you?" said Hays. Mr. Brown for the first time in the interview seemed to be slightly confused. He said: 'You had better see Mr. Orrick if you want to know anything about him. I would never have said a word about you if you hadn't pressed me to do it."

"But, 'said the reporter, I see that you do not deny this Curick matter."

"I do cany it most emphatically. Mr. Orrick never made any such proposition to me."

"Mr. Hays then's aid that he knew Orrick had done so, but that he (Hays) was evidently selected for the cape-goat, because he had been unfortunate in business, and was least able to defend himself. Mr. Hays then's returned to the Post-Disparation fonce for the purpose of writing out his own statement of the matter, and the reporter stopped in the office and tried to get Mr. Brown to give him the statement he had read."

"I wis to say that these statements ser cificulously untrue. On the contrary, after Mr. Brown had the conversation with Mr. Hays alluded to in the source issue of your paper, about the payment of \$5,000 for the nomination.

all events in the interest of honest methods in politics, whether he were nominated or not. I felt that much interest as a citizen in behalf of honest politics.

The above is Mr. Orrick's statement and the party he alludes to as inforcing the opinion it would take \$5,000 to secure the nomination was E. P. Fox, Dr. McLean's brother-in-law.

To a reporter who saw Mr. Henry Pins this morning he said that he had declined to run in the Eighth District, because he had discovered that the nomination had been obtained for him by the use of money, and Democratic money at that. He said the Democratic money at that. He said the Democratic money at that the Asside the Democratic money at the would take from \$8,000 to \$10,000 to down O'Neill, and, as he had only laid aside \$1,200, he was still more determined not to make the race, and hence had drawn out.

this market look ridiculous. It is not the fault, however, of St. Louis commission men and brokers: that this deal was not settled up at once. The shortage is said to be as follows: George Martin, 5,000 bushels: Tracy & Bell, 10,000; Hubbard & Bartlett, 5,000; W. T. Anderson & Co. 5,000; R. Cleary & Co. 15,000; total, 40,000 bushels. Acting under instructions from their customers, for whom they had held it, these firms were unable to accept the price demanded by the longs. The shorts will probably combine and contest the price, having the matter arbitrated under the rules of the Exchange. This rule—it is, the so called "corner" rule—provides that, in case of a disagreement Ar to the settling price of a grain option, the case may be arbitrated and evidence produced to establish the legitimate manufacturing, consumptive or shipping value of the grain in dispute. The committee of arbitration will fix the settling price at the rate thus arrived at and add thereto 10 per cent. damages for the shorts defaulting on their deliveries.

Rrown, and believing him to have the strength to make a strong raos against McLean, he was willing to support him. I took him I was glad of that After we had talked in this strain for a momen, aft. After we had talked in this strain for a momen, aft. After we had talked in this strain for a momen, aft. After we had talked in this strain for a momen, aft. After we had talked in this strain for a momen, aft. After we had talked in this strain for a momen, and that while give rould not be carried on without the strain of the strain

and the Ecumenical Council in Rome a few years and the Ecumenical Council in Rome a few years later—but in each of these he created such a stir that his presence at Baltimore next month would give to that meeting unusual interest. Being a man of decided views, he never fears to express his convictions, and the questions regarding church discipline that will come up for consideration would probably call forth from him personally an expression of opinion. Being in his 69th year, he ranks as the senior Archbishop and as the oldest Catholic divine in America, Cardinal McCloskey being four years his junior. The Archbishop has not announced his intentions, as yet, but he has been engaged in looking over some of the proceedings of former councils, which is considered as very expressive of his relation to the coming assembly.

The following marriage licenses were issued to day: Alfred Stringer, Minneapolis, Minn., to Em na Vanderwarker, Minneapolis, Minn.; Willis Rowe evenue: Ernst Kuehne, 1217 S. Seventh street, to avenue: Ernst Kuehne, 1217 S. Seventh street, to Annie Schuster, 1710 S. Seventh street; Jacob Schemp, Papin avenue, to Emma B. Mitchell, Cora and Newstead avenues; Francis H. Fletcher, 2817 Sheridan avenue, to Martha J. Williams, 3919 N. Grand avenue: Robert E. J. Hensler, St. Louis, to Katie Halblaub, 3319 Lux street; William Lammerschmidt, 1219 Warne street, to Louisa Foertner, Denea, Ohio; George Hutchinson, Rock Springs, to Mrs. Martha J. Williams, Rock Springs, William K. Thorp, Alton, Ill., to Martha A. Scovel, Alton, Ill.; Henry Hester, 810 Geyer avenue, to Annie Hess, 513 St. Anthony street; Louis von Gaurain, 2107 N. Fitteenth street, to Clementine Keneke, 1412 Cinton street.

James B. Major reported to-day that thieves car ried off 100 feet of hose and a coil of lead pipe from

W. A. Hargadine, chairman of the reception committee of the Veiled Prophets' ball, has called

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

Judd, proprietress of the Caronde 60 stolen from her room night befor unknown thief.

The Naval Academy.

ANKAPOLIA, Mb., October 1.—The Naval Academy
egan its fortieth scholastic year to-day. Capt
rancis M. Ramsay, superintendent.

BEYOND HOPE.

McCullough's Trouble Proves to b Incurable Softening of the

Resulting From the Yellowstone Trip in 1889-The Pathetic Picture He Presented When the News of the Closing of McVicker's Theater Was Made Known to Him-

passed a comfortable night at the Leland Hotel, where he has pleasant rooms overlooking the lake.

ing him. His rage seems to be bearing him up for a time, and it is hoped that it may not assume a vio-lent form. He wanders aimlessly about the hotel, reach a dangerous and fatal crisis any day, and his friends are watching him carefully, although he is under no restraint. The affliction that now bears

to the Yellowstone Park, as the guest of Gen. Sheridan. The rough jaunts on horseback that were necessity of the journey produced a physical dis-turbance which he neglected until his subsequent engagement in Philadelphia. He suffered such pain during a performance one night

again, and efforts are being made to-day to induce the fallen hero to return to his relations in the East, He is possessed of considerable cash, and will b

## McKENZIE PARDONED

souri Conference-Jefferson City.

pardoned John McKenzie, convicted at the August rm, 1883, in the Circuit Court of Henry County, for murder in the second degree, and sentenced to attorney. In the order for pardon the Governor says: "In my opinion it is better and easier to save such men by the pardoning power than to harden

them by confinement."

The following military commissions were issued:
Staff officers—First Regiment, W. A. McCandless,
surgeon, with rank of major; A. L. Shapleigh, adjutant, rank of captain; Fierre Chouteau, quartermaster and John S. Miller, commissary, each with
rank of captain. Also Clarence A. Sinclair, captain of Company G and Edward A. Warren first
lieutenant of Company E of said First Regiment.

The Southwest Missouri Annual Conference met
at 9 o'clock in the hali of the House of Representatives, Bishop Parker of New Orleans presiding.
The number of delegates and visitors was too great
to find sitting room accommodations in the church

SIXTY FEET UNDER WATER.

Shocking Accident on a Baltimore and Ohio Bridge.
Wilmington, Dela, October 1.—A special fr Elkton, Md., says: "Intelligence has reached here y telephone that Caisson No. Pof the Baltimore and Ohio bridge over the Susquehanna River at French-Onto bridge over the Susquenama river at Frenchtown sank at 8 o'clock this morning with twenty men under it. Seven or eight of whom are supposed to have been drowned. A bulletin displayed at the Telephohe Exchange states that between six and nine men are imprisoned in the Calsson, sixty feet under water. Air is being pumped in and there is a possibility of effecting a rescue after the tide has fallen.

A special to Every Evening, dated Elkton, 12:56 p. m., says: "Seven of the men who were confined in the Caisson were rescued at noon at low tide, not

The Men All Saved. HAVRE DE GRACE, MD., October 1 .-- The men ar ll rescued from Caisson No. 9.

TO-DAY'S FIRES.

Virginia Forest Fires. PETERSBURG, VA., October 1 .- Into t reached here to the effect that a destructive Station, Prince George County, thirteen miles from and that a large quantity of cord wood belonging to the company has been burned. The forest fire in Dinwiddle County, is still burning, but the hands are at work this morning fighting the flames.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., October 1.-The saw an ning milf of T. V. Risheille in this city were destroyed by fire this morning, together with a large quantity of machinery. The adjoining wood yard of J. E. Rose was also burned. Loss \$10,000; partially insured.

Damaged by Fire. Bosron, October 1.—The establishment of Maco

RONDOUT, N. Y., October 1.—Lemial A. Chichester, a chair manufacturer at Chichesterville, mad

BUSINESS TROUBLES. Liabilities \$50,000.

an assignment to-day. Liabilities estimated NEW YORK, October 1.—Schedules in the assignment of Henry S. Burger, Richard W. Hurlbut and Cyrus A. Healey, surviving members of the firm of Burger, Huribut & Livingston, sugar printers, were filed to-day. They show liabilities, \$50,000; nom-inal assets, \$325.000; actual assets, \$10,000.

Gone Into Liquidation. CINCINNATI, October 1.—The Exchange Nationa

The Tallapoosa.

Woods Hall, Mass., October 1.—The Merritt
Wrecking Company has succeeded in raising the
Tallapoosa sufficiently to remove her two miles to-

ned to-day by the Governor.

BLAINE'S PROGRESS

A Substantial Renewal of I Scenes Along the Road. DAYTON, ORIO, October 1.—Mr. Blaine a nied by ex-Governor Foster, Senator Frys an ers, was driven out at 9 o'clock this morning Soidiers' Home, near Dayton. He was received

Soidiers' Home, near Dayton. He was receive the governor of the Home, Gen. Fatrick, and also through the buildings and grounds. While he inspecting the pretty music hall a large bodyse, soldiers followed him in and began call. "Blainet speech! speech!" Mr. Bla thanked them for the kind recept they had given him and remarked that the bear and comfort which he saw around him in this, it chief soldier's home in the country, confirmed him his opinion as to the good of the institutions and rewarded him for the part had taken as a member of the Mitta Committee of the House of Representatives in the establishment. In response to the calls of the veterans, Gov. Foster made a few remarks. To soldiers cheered Blaine as he ratired. He enter his special ca. and proceeded on his journey i ward Cincinnati.

The Irish-Republican League. can Republican League Convention reassembled a

RECEIVERS APPOINTED.

Judge Daniels Reaffirms the Appointm.

New York, October 1 .- Judge Daniels of the reme Court, to-day appointed Judge Horace ell and Theodore Houston receivers of the York, West Shore and Buffalo Railroad Cor The hearing on the application appointment was heard in Buffalo moreth ago. The application was made in the States Insurance Company to foreclose a

## BEYOND BELIEF.

Drunken Chicagoan Beats His Witt Death With Their Infant's Body. CHICAGO, October 1 .- A hideous crime was crocity. Michael Shay, living in a miserabl at No. 409 Clark street, went home during the in a drunken state, and with the body of a infant, to which she had given birth during night, beat his wife to death. When arrested 8 was in such a sodden condition that nothing co

A South Carolina Story. Eimore Letter in the Bumberg Chronicle.

A family residing near here has perhaps to most singular pet in the United States. It is most singular pet in the United States. It is harmless garter snake and perhaps measult two feet in length. It was found among sof flower-pots on the window-sill one morning, as as the family have never had that aversion snakes which is so general it was allowed to main in the house and soon become dome cated. They named it Cleopatra and when it called it comes gliding over the floor to whose calls it. It is very affectionate and constant sleeps with some of the younger members of t family; but perhaps its most singular attribute is its love for music. When anyone plays it is mediately draws near the piano and never re-

It is fed entirely on milk and crackers soake

ceeding to the parlor on another day the snake was found upon the keyboard attempt to strike out the notes on the keys with its

A Gorgeous American Abroad. Every day while at Trouville I saw a show Every day while at Trouville I saw a show lady of voluminous proportions and gorgeous arrayed a l'Americaine driving out in a dasing victoria or slowly gliding along like a figate under full sail through the narrow street Everybody looked after her, for she was a mileok-after-able person. I could not tell while believed her to be an American, unless became of her elaborate costumes, for she was a vivibrunette, such as one sees a thousand times of ener in France than in the United States, an her heavily powdered complexion told no tale of a nativity anywhere between Chicago an Timbuctoo. Upon inquiring I was told that she was a Cuban widow, immensely rich, and staying at the Roches Noires. One day she saile past us upon the beach as I sat there in conpany with a certain New York criminal lawyer I called his attention to the showy Cuia widow. "Cuban!" he exclaimed in startle astonishment. "Why, that is the Ed. Stoke and Jim Fisk widow, Josie Mansteld."

Queer Customs of a Strange People. St. Petersburg Letter in New York Sun.

Some of the customs of the Thibetan very curious. At parting a junior person off his cap, bows and puts his tongue out. pull their cheeks in order to show surprise. pull their cheeks in order to show surprise. Turing up their big finger means approval, at
turning up the little inger means the contrar.
The rest of the fingers signify an indiffere
quality of thing or person. All the men as
women smoke. The nomadic Thibetans do nbury their dead, but throw them to wild bea
and birds of prey. In the capital of Thibet i
clergymen decide as to the disposal of a de
body, whether it shall be burned, or thrown
to a river, or burial, or left as a prey for bea to a river, or burial, or left as a prey for bea

## NEW ORNAMENTS.

Wood carpets sold at \$1 50 a square bid to be popular here.

A novelty in walking sticks is a hickory o with a silver egg for its handle.

Dog collars are now made of deer skin or mented with silver and gold clasps. A Roman shell with carved cameo of a la seeding her falcon embellishes an uptown

## HOSPITAL MEALS.

Frees His Mind on Steam

Dr. D. V. Dean's statement made in the Post-Disparch yesterday, as to the lack of authority which takes away from him the responsibility for the bad food at the City Hospital, excited a great deal of comment in the City Hall and amid the general public. A brief summing up of the case so far will be of interest. The Grand Jury reported that the contracts for supplying food to the city needed investigation. The factorized that it is beyond question that much of the food fed to those dependent for their meals upon St. Louis is unfit and the contracts for their meals upon St. Louis is unfit and the contract of the food fed to those dependent for their meals upon St. Louis is unfit and the contract of the food fed to those dependent for their meals upon St. Louis is unfit and the contract of the food fed to those dependent for their meals upon St. Louis is unfit and the contract of the food fed to those dependent for their meals upon St. Louis is unfit and the contract of the food fed to those dependent for their meals upon St. Louis is unfit and the contract of the food fed to those dependent for their meals upon St. Louis is unfit and the contract of the food fed to those dependent for their meals upon St. Louis is unfit and the contract of the food fed to those dependent for their meals upon St. Louis is unfit and the contract of the food fed to those dependent for their meals upon St. Louis is unfit and the contract of the food fed to those dependent for their meals upon St. Louis is unfit and the contract of the food fed to the contract of

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The reporter next caused on the commissioner of Supplies

MR. A. B. EWING,

and asked him what he thought of Dr. Dean's statement. "I really have not had time to examine it carefully, and I can only say that it is my firm beself, founded upon constant examination of the supplies purchased for the city, that the food is actually better than 75 per cent of the families in St. Louis get. I see to it that supplies are up to sample, and I do not believe that any bad food can get into our institutions if the complete duty of the receiving officer is done. We sift every compliant at once, and we have to be fair to the contractor as well as to the receiver. When a supply is not up to the contract it is refused. When it is up it is taken. I am not prepared to say anything about Dr. Dean's point that he would have to pay for food bought in place of rejected supplies out of his own pocket. The matter has never been tested, and I must say that I think the precautions included in the contract are enough to protect the

tested, and I must say that I think the precautions included in the contract are enough to protect the city."

"How about the butter that contained foreign fats?"

"It was replaced with good butter at the contractor's expense. The butter is our chief difficulty. The contractor, Mr. James P. Fairley, probably mistook the direction of the market when he bid 18 cents, as that is certainly a very low figure for good butter, but that is his mistake, not ours. We awarded the contract to the lowest bidder, and we must have what we have bought."

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The reporter called at the Jail, and asked Mr. Siegmund, the jailer, to permit him to inspect the food and kitchen. The kitchen was at once visited, and, in all fairness, too much could not be said in commendation either of the arrangements or of the great pan full of divers vegetables, which the cook was preparing to put in the soup, was gratifying to the nose and the stomach at once. At the Jail only the forequarters of beef are received, and ten cents less a hundredweight is paid for beef. The refrigerator was opened, investigation invited, and no objection could be made. The meat was tough, apparently, and stringy, but it was wholesome and clean, and it was so with the other supplies. Said Mr. Siegmund: "I am not trying to set a hotel table in the Jail, but I propose to have healthy food and to have no man in my charge hungry. When anything comes here not fit to be eaten, it is not received. Just simply make the man take it away with him. I know something about food and I don't think any of them can fool me, but none of the contractors have tried."

"How about the butter!"

"We use none. Our diet list gives each prisoner two meals a day, a quart of coffee and three quarters of a pound of meat for breakfast with all the bread they can eat, and at dinner a quart of excellent soup, three quarters of a pound of meat for breakfast with all the bread they can eat, and at dinner a quart results from this food are excellent, and, while of course it is monotonous, it is the best I can do."

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"Counting all sources of expenditure, salaries, guards, fuel, light and fod, the average per day per prisoner last year was 42½ cents. Taking the September expenditures as a test the cost for food alone for each prisoner per day was 18½ cents."

## THE PRIME MERIDIAN.

Opening Proceedings of International Conwention at Washington.
Washington, October 1.—The International Prime Meridian Conference began its session to-day. Fifty delegates were present, representing twenty-two countries. Secretary Frelinghuysen welcomed the delegates, and suggested that Count Lewenhaupt, the Swedish Minister and Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, be made temporary chairman. On taking the chair Count Lewenhaupt suggested that Admiral C. R. P. Rodgers, chairman of the American delegation, be made permanent chairman. Admiral Rodgers, on assuming the chair, defined the object of the ers, on assuming the chair, defined the object of the Conference and expressed the hope that a primmerdian would be agreed upon. The election of vice-presidents was dispensed with, and the election of secretaries postponed until to-morrow, in order to the number of secretaries and opportunity to consult as to the number of secretaries and as to the language in which the proceedings are to be printed. Adjourned until to-morrow.

A CURIOUS SUICIDE

A Woman Holds Her Head in a Wash-Tu Until Death Ensues.

Mrs. Nichaus, aged 73 years, committed suicid this morning at 2422 Columbus street by drownin herself. Early this morning she began preparations hich, aside from the terrible intent, present estion not easily answered. Securing two washe sake placed them side by side and filled one out with water. She then deliberately set to work

other institutions?"

"No. At ome of the places we have had some trouble, at other ve have had none at all."

"What becomes of the complaints you receive from the different institutions?"

"They are brought to the attention of the Commissioner of Supplies

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Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day. Receipts.

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Commercial Notes.

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The New York report on the visible supply for September 27 shows an increase over the priceoding week of 1,850,000 but in wheat, 1,347,700 but in corn and 25,600 but no oats. For same period last year wheat increased 738,000 but and corn decreased 1,625,000 but.—On and after to day the New York Produce Exchange will open at 10 s. m. and close at 8 p. m.—Deliveries on October contracts in Chicago this morning were free of wheat and fair of provisions, but no corn.—A petition was circulated on the floor to-day saking the Exchange directory for the appointment of a committee to revise, alter or amend the rule governing option contracts, so as to do away with the so-called "corner rule." The lose is to run this market for future trading wide open, as it is in Chicago and other places, without any protection to the short lasts at the end. The corner rule. "The lose is to run this market for future trading wide open. —It is with genuine regret the announcement is made of the withdrawal from this market of the Culver Commission Co. Since their establishment in St. Louis this house has gained and held the reputation of being one of the most progressive in the grain trade here. Through their enterprise they have worked up a large and lucrative business, that directly has been of great value to the home market. Mr. J. B. Dutch, who has been the St. Louis partner and manager, has established himself firmly in the opinion of the Exchange members by his urbanity, strict integrity and sound business sense. The Culver Commission Co. Since and Carfondelet Louis, Venice and Carfondelet Louis, Venice and Carfondelet Louis, Venice and Carfondelet Local will be delivered to elevators after arrival, 1, 40,000 bn, divided up belowed it is considered to connecting lines, private tracks, or to elevators, to private tracks, or to elevators, to private track delivery and afterwards ordered to connecting lines, private tracks, or to elevators, must be so ordered within forty-eight hours after arrival

Liverpool reported a large spot movement to-day and at advancing prices. Futures were also higher but the market closed can at sightly lower prices. Spots on this home market closed can at sightly lower prices of the more than the home market showing the most life, sales amounting to over 500 bales. The strength noticed yesterday in futures was not so market to-day, values breaking at the start and declining up to the close.

Local Spot Quotations—Low ordinary 564; ordinary 764; good ordinary 564; low middling 994; middling 995; good ordinary 564; low middling 995; middling 995. The start of the start and the s

WAR DEPARTMENT SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY. )
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Posted in St. Louis, Mo., at 9. a. m. October, 1, 1884.
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APPLES—The supply is good and market quiet. We quote well packed and sound fruit: Belleflower and Kings \$2 50.92 75; Ben Davis, Golden Pippin and like varieties at \$2 25.92 50; Northern Spy, Pippin, etc., \$1 50.92; Pennock, Rambo and Domino \$1 50.94 75. Head of the property packed or otherwise inferior fruit iess.

DRIED FRUIT—Apples fairly steady, but rather slow. Peaches sold well. We quote: Apples—Prima bright quarters at 4c, fair to good do \$54.95; common and mixed \$3.936, peelings and cores 19 to 191; wasporated \$6.95; cartent \$5.92; to 191; wasporated \$6.95; cartent \$5.92; to 191; but \$6.95; but \$6.95;

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### ARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

### BALTIMORE October 1.—Flour steady and mulet; Howard street and Western superfine ### 2762 60: cxtra ### 2763 50: family ### 3664 75. Wheat—Western firmer: No. 2 winder for the property of the per dozen, candied. Hay and provisions unchanged; smoked shoulders 734 long clear sides 1134; rib sides 1134; clear sides 125 sugar-cured hams 13: breakfast bacon 13; best and barrei meats unchanged; itsree lard 836.

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changed. Provisions quiet, firm and unchanged. Whisky steady at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 11.

TOLEDO, OHIO, October 1.—Wheat dull and easy; No. 2 cash and October 78%; November 80%; December 32%; No. 2 soft 856,85%; No. 4 do 76566 78%. Corn—Dull; new high-mixed 58; No. 2 cash and October 56 bid; November 46 asked. Oats steady; No. 2 light mixed 28; No. 2 36. Clover 74%, declared, Phillips' well doing assess and hour.

BUFFALO, N. Y., October L.—Grain market firm for whole corn; no saies; prices not quotably different. Oats selling; No. 2 white on track at St. Canal freights unchanged.

CLEVELAND, O., October L.—Petroleum a shade easier; S. W. 110 now at 74.0.

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state Meteorologist of Kansas report test and wettest September for that seventeen years. The mean tempers 70.36 o, and the rainfall 9.15 inches, or ree times the September average.

Candidate Brown is justified by exit be useful; he attempted to cast an to windward, and he certainly tried

TE POWEROV is in a fight with some of mer Colorado mine project partners, and for him he will poll a very large vote. had him indicted for perjury. The ker should stick to his last, and the er man should be contented with his istic opportunities for lying and money

L. JOHN A. JOYCE, formerly poet laurea Missouri penitentiary, made "the speech evening" for BLAINE in Washington yes . The class of patriots that Col. JOYCE sents is very enthusiastic for BLAINE and pitter in denunciation of Democrats and

empleteness of a local contest if the of Gold Brick SINCLAIR did not turn ewhere in the primaries or at the con Mr. SINCLAIR is one of those states ho find channels in which they can make

CONGRESSMAN MCLEAN, known among nds as "the good Dr. McLean," and n as "Old Pills," announces that litics." It is believed, however, alds one end of a cord, of which is securely tied to the Republican for Congress in the Ninth District.

strikers to try honest work as a means

E alleged efforts of the Republicans to ge OHN out of the race have failed, and his eding at the public trough and is well

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an success in 1876 was followed by the at strikes and labor riots of 1877.

Wm don't see what the Republican organs ould do without FRANK JAMES to fling in the ace of the Democracy, Dorsey, Kelloge, OYCE and all the other distinguished criminals aking themselves very prominent as sup ers of the Republican ticket. They don't CLEVELAND. They call him Hangma VEDAND, and they have found out that he ops the penitentiary gates closed on a great my of their sort, refusing to pardon them.

ets of the country, and levy such a flat

n Missouri has been badly managed. The change of the convention from Moberly to Jefferson City was a mistake, and the proceedings at Jefferson City merely served to alienate and the whole campaign has been badly con-

has declared himself openly and squarely, and on which his position can not fail to be a very trong one. He says in so many words that he is in favor of protection to American labor. This is platform enough. If that point is in

We do not propose to argue the tariff quesfear of contradiction, that in the existing condition of politics in the State of Missouri the protection issue is a live one and a strong one and the candidate who recognizes the strength of the issue has a very strong position. The protection issue, or rather the opposition to anything like free trade, was strong enough to compel the National Democratic party to abandon in the convention a policy which it had adopted in Congress. Democracy in Missouri is so secure in its strength that we may doubt

At any rate, Mr. FORD is in the field "in favor of protection to American labor." If all those who agree with him on that point vote

DOING BADLY.

While the dissensions of the Democracy in Missouri offer to their enemies a rare opportunity, the opposition is evidently lacking in leadership, intelligence and coherency. In fact its record thus far is a succession of blunders, and. instead of improving, it is going from bad to orse. Yesterday the news came that its candidate for treasurer had taken his name off the ticket. This is not a cheering indication, and the opposition is as feeble and aimless in the Districts as it is in the State campaign. This PINS, the Republican candidate in the Eighth District, pulls himself out, while ANDY BROWN, the Greenback nominee in the same district, declines to run. In the Tenth District the opposition unites on Mr. Morse, whose only claim on Republican support is that he has been three times an unsuccessful aspirant for the Demo-

If the quarter-of-a-million Democratic vote in Missouri is to be broken into, it must be done by a stronger opposition than has yet appeared. The anti-Bourbons stand badly in need of

## A CASE IN POINT.

Washington applies with but little, if any, less force to the local contest in Missouri. The a very general feeling that if candi- Post-Disparch does not shrink from such spose this sort of thing, it will put an application, and is only sorry that the local The cankers of a long lease of power have come out most offensively in every year of Governor CRITTENDEN'S administration. The failure of the Democratic convention to cauterize them shows that they are incurable while a

large and seemingly irreversible majority emboldens the party managers with a sense of irresponsibility. Nothing will cure them but a defeat or a wholesome scare at the polls.

This has been exemplified in the case of th other party in Kansas, where a brutal and fellow who does it merely to show that he a consequence of this onslaught upon vested rights and personal liberty, has just afforded another proof of the necessity for an occasional change. SAM LAPPIN, the swindling State Treasurer who was permitted to escape from jail and evade the penalty of his crime for nine years under Republican administrations, has been caught by Governor GLICK's requisition on the Pacific Coast and is now on his way to the Kansas Penitentiary.

DEMOCRATIC KICKERS. MR. WALLACE has submitted to the coup d'et at by which a committee deprived him of the cratic nomination for Congress in the Fifth District. He has declined to run as an ndependent. But all this has not quieted his friends. They are protesting loudly against managed to hold over for another term. They years in advance of the next contest, and some of them declare that they are ready to begin the fight on GRAVES now, unless the committee resigns and permits a new one to be appoin by the county committees. Accordingly th sign. Thinking that the committee over GRAVES. The control of Federal pat on-age in the Kansas City District under a Dino-

nds unite in lifting CLEM CREVILING to the once gets control of a party organization. That noted Committee. Mr. CREVILING will be was the trouble in the old Crisp fight, and it is witness who hid said that the bank clique which rose by the nesses of East St. ruin of the old Mastin. Bank acquired all of its the Times, and is now running things in theold Mastin Bank way, regardless of protests, disturbances or revolts in the ranks of the party. It is not wise to rule a party with so high a

> It is generally believed that the execution of ne of GREELEY's men for stealing food will be ustified by a court-martial, on the ground that such severity of discipline was necessary to the starving survivors subsequently ate any of the singly and so secretly that the question of the right of men, situated as they

An English court has denied such right in drive out of use a great many soda fountai the recently tried case of the captain and mate that are merely machines for dispensing of the yacht Mignonette, which foundered at poison in disguise. sea as they were taking her to Australia. Leaving her in a boat with a sailor and a lad named, -KICHARD PARKER, they were at sea for two weeks without food, and the Captain at last proposed that they should tion. Life is too short. But we assert, without draw lots to decide which should be killed and eaten to save the lives of the other three. One of the men objected to this and insisted that they had better all die together. After several days more of suffering, the Captain and mate agreed to kill, and the Captain did kill, the lad Parker. The three survivors, living on his blood and flesh, were subsequently rescued and tried on their own statements of the case. The sailor, as a subordinate, having no hand in the killing, was acquitted, but the Captain and mate were convicted of manslaughter. What whether it has learned the lesson taught by the the punishment will be has not yet been announced in the cable reports, but the sentence will doubtless make full allowance for the mitigating circumstances of their terrible suffer-

> But this decision does not cover the case of a boat-load of cast-aways in dire extremity who, by unanimous consent or by of a considerable majority, cast lots to determine which of them shall die that the others may live. The courts would have to recognize such a proceeding as an without employment or working at starving wages without employment or working at starving wages.
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> They would be reduced to the condition of the paution, invoked by an exigency and a necessity if a majority of the passengers afloat in the could not carry them all, the overwhelming in that case the eight or nine sailors had, without casting lots, assumed the responsibility of throwing fourteen unmarried males overboard, to save themselves and eighteen other passengers, the sailor who took the lead in the matter was convicted and sentenced to a brief term of imprisonment. The court, in that case, also fortable. To-day, in company with the Hon. Irvin held that the officers and crew of a ship carrying passengers were under a legal obligation to save the lives of the passengers rather than to sacrifice them to save themselves.

> THE Kansas City Star is an independen paper which supports CLEVELAND, and is in The average earnings of the men and women do not favor of making tariff reform the issue in every Congressional district except the Fifth Missouri. It praises Mr. GRAVES for his support of the Morrison bill, and says it would support him them the highest prices. The operators are not to against WARNER on that issue in any other dis- blame for they are on the trembling verge of bank its tariff views to shake its devotion to Kansa City interests and says:

If we believe that Maj. Warner, by reason of his location, general acquaintance and commanding abilities, can better serve Kansas City and her interests at Washington than Mr. Graves can, then, or Gentile, white or black, he must have our sup

This is only one of several indications that Mr. Graves' committee has placed him before the people in a very perilous position. Mr.

GRAVES as the only Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fifth District. But at the bondage. same time it protests that his pretended nomination is a fraud, a machine outrage which disnation is a fraud, a machine outrage which disgusts the voters of the party and endangers his election, though the District is overwhelmingly Democratic. The committee that perpetrated

Against Heavy Odds.

From the Chicago Heraid (Ind.)

The advantage which the party in power has over the party not in power is worth 'probably a million of votes. Mr. Tilden said eight years ago that to the wrong has perpetuated itself so as to be ready to repeat it two years hence, and the Intelligencer implores the members of that committee to resign, that the screness may be now more favorable to the party in power than they salved over and Mr. GRAVES relieved of some were then.

are laist aside, and all which holds on with the grip of death when it advertises that he wants "a hand-sewed shoe-

political essets, including Boss Corregan and to cook," but we trust that if he obtains his with city beef at six cents a pound there is no sh excuse for cooking human beings.

ing the examination of experts and a grea storage, keeping, selling or having for sale, of secured. Instead of attacking Democracy at salvation of the command in the extremity to soda water or mineral water in tin-washed copits weak points, which are many and open, the which it was reduced at that time. If the perfountains or vessels; also the keeping of such waters or any syrups or flavoring extracts for Missouri. There have been other mistakes since flesh of the slain soldier, they probably did it sale in copper or leaden vessels, unless the same and all the pipes, faucets and taps are so lined coated or protected that the waters, syrups and flavoring extracts cannot come in contact with were, to kill and eat a comrade as an act of the copper or lead. A rigid enforcer self-preservation will not come up for adjudicathis prohibitory regulation is necessary to

THE son of STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS is on stump for Blaine. The last time he appeared prominently before the public was in connec tion with some very ugly crookedness in the Federal office he held. All the office-holder and rings that got into trouble with the Department of Justice under Arthur's administra tion are enthusiastically supporting Blaine.

To Our Subscribers in Carondelet. As a mistaken impression prevails that Mr. Henr Haas is the agent of the Post-Disparch in Carondo connection with this paper when his true character was made known, and all business relations with him ceased last February. IG. KAPPNER,

## PAUPER LABOR IN OHIO.

Lack of Prosperity in the Mining Region

Tackson C. H., Ohio, Correspondence of the World.

I have just visited some of the ore banks in this iron and coal-producing section of Ohio. Republic an orators told the toiling miners in 1876 that if the Democracy got control of the Government un-der the leadership of Tilden, the furnace fires would tion, invoked by an exigency and a necessity ty was continued in power night would be turned superceding all other laws. In a case tried at into day by the furnace fires; that the workers Philadelphia in 1842, the Judge declared that, would receive good wages and be prosperous. A of their companions overboard because the boat the tall chimneys are the habitations of owls and necessity would have excused the act. But, as bats. The enterprising operators are either bankore-diggers are either idle or working at starving wages. There are hundreds of families in Law rence and Jackson Counties who must have county resources, in a population of less than 25,000, there are 600 paupers, and five times that number who should have aid to make them comparatively com-Dungan, an ex-Senator and prominent lawyer of Jackson County, I visited some of the or banks to learn for myself the conditions and pros-pects of the miners. In all my travels in Europe I have never seen such destitution and want. There I found women and children barefooted, with pick hey did not go and find homes in the West. (No one in a hundred of them own the shanty in which they stay.) The reply was: "We cannot get away and can hardly stay where we are."

are shouting for Blaine and Logan and are afraid that if the Democratic party succeeds, the tariff, which so protects "American Laber," will be modi-

port. No other consideration must be permitted to influence us. Fears that we may be regarded as more of the same kind. The same orators who made such promises and gave such glowing pictures of the benefits of protection eight years ago are now teiling them that the present depressed condi-tion of things must be attributed to the fear that the Democrats may get into power and modify the GRAVES is not a man who can meet and cope with WARNER on the stump, and the men who ocratic ranks in the mining districts of Ohio. There foisted him on the party knew that he was the would be a complete revolution but for the corrupt foisted him on the party knew that he was the use of money. If your readers could witness the weakest man they could put up in Kansas City and Jackson County. would labor with increased energy and zeal for the election of Cleveland and Hendricks and a Democratic Congress. In no other way will these robbed

In the first place, there are more than one hu

salved over and Mr. Graves relieved of some of the heavy load he is now carrying. A party organization that can not deal fairly with the inmates of its own political household deserves defeat, and the corrupting effect of a too-confident majority has been nowhere more offensively manifested than in the Kansas City District.

Last night's primaries make it clearly known that the local Democracy is divided into two factions, the Reformers and the Ring. The difficulty of distinguishing between the two sides, however, is such that we can only repeat with old sonn Byrom:

God bless the king, I mean the faith's defender; God bless the king, I mean the faith's defender; But who Pretender is, or who is King—God bless us all—that's quite another thing.

Were then.

In the first place, there are more than one hundred thousand office-holders, who, with their friends, will vote for and contribute money in support of the ruling party. Then there is the enormous protected interest, which has a direct concern mous protected interest, which has a direct conc

be designated as Acting Secretary instead of Mr. Coon, and quite as natural that Secretary Gresham should carry out the President's intention by reap-

refuse to change special agents from one place to another in order that they might put in their best efforts at partisan work. He is a member of a party, but at the same time he has some very pro-

upon her stye, and was surprised at dusk to see man and woman approach the trough and scoop out the bread, etc., which 'had been put in for the aniome, and after allowing a few minutes to elaps

hought a very bold thing to take one whole page onger be a matter of astonishment since the Willtimes as big a thing.

### MEN OF MARK.

WILLIAM T. THAW of Pittsburg is said to be worth Francis Murphy has begun a blue ribbon crusad

THE professor of anatomy at Edinburgh Universiy is paid \$10,000 a year

HUBERT HERROMER is building at Leech, in Bava BRET HARTE is to have a sketch called "Sarah Walker" in Longman's for Christmas. James and Harry, the two oldest boys of the Gar

THE False Prophet chews tobacco. It must retty hard even for an Arab to worship a man who JAMES WILSON MARSHALL, who claims to be th

overer of the great gold fields of California, is

and thirty-five minutes. WALKER BLAINE is often spoken of as a "dude." out is, withal, a pleasant young fellow with grea

GEORGE W. WEAVER, publisher of the Ilion (N. Y.) Citizen, printed his paper Saturday morning with type which was set by a type-setting machine. An lectric motor furnished the press power.

THEY say in London that "whereas forrmerly the now shuffled into the church." The son who comes

BAKER PASHA, when he returns to Egypt-he is now on his way out—will revert to his old position as head of the gendarmerie. Lord Wolseley would

tative of a family in which politics are herediary, is ready for another good appointment.

## WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG is to sing in one hundred concerts this season, with Brignoll as her tenor. Belva Lockwood is prosecuting her campaign among the strong-minded women of Boston.

JULIA WHEELER, a North Carolina girl, wears a belt de of the beautiful skin of a snake she killed with her own hands. Parri admits that her voice is not as good as it

nce was. Perhaps Patti herself is not so good.

THE two daughters of John Bell, the candidate for resident of Bell and Everett fame, are teaching hool at Chestnut Hill, where they keep a young MISS LEONIE JEROME, daughter of Leonard Je-

rome, is to be married next week in Grace Church, New York, to Mr. Leslie, a young Englishman, son A CABLE dispatch says the Princess of Wales now

arranges her back hair higher than ever. In view of the stories about the Prince, we are only surprised that she did not grow bald earlier. MRS. G. W. CULLUM, who died last week at New-

oort, was a grand-daughter of Alexander Hamilton, and on her mother's side a great-granddaughter of THERE Iowa girls, neither of whom was over 18 fat girl in the geography class.

LADY DUFFERIN, who has raised and dist £10,000 for charitable purposes, and mainly to feed the poor in Constantinople, is going with her hushand to India, where she will see that no poor A PENNSYLVANIA woman dreamed for three

She was so concerned about it that she walked seven miles and found the mill all right, and broke her BELVA LOCKWOOD has bought two shades of g dential prospects. If she had only waited she could have had picked out a dozen shades to harmonize

A Milwabras young hay, who shall not on the state of the popular romise of marriage, was awarded \$3,000 "for exenses incurred in preparing for the wedding and thom vary from 400,000 to 480,000.

at the various shops orders just completed for her I never saw more beautiful lingerie nor more luxu rious; and the prices! The bill at one place alone for eighteen garments, all of linen and elaborately trimmed with real lace, was somewhere near \$2,000

## THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW York, Oct. 1.—The World says: "The ence is now produced that Mr. Blaine purchased of became possessed of one block of the stock of for the same by a draft on Steve Elkins, of Star

followed them into the house, and was surprised to friends? The most efficient agents in his nomination discover are little children sitting round a table and and his most active supporters now, the Independent they have for Cleveland is to defeat the regular nee of their own party. Their idea is that as St. Louis Enterprise.

From the New York World.

The retail merchants of St. Louis have long been distinguished for their liberality in advertising. A fresh and notable illustration of their enterprise in this way was given last week by the great dry goods house of William Barr & Co., when it occurried four full pinces of a single issue of the Posting of the proposed in the proposed in the proposed is an expectation of their enterprise in this way was given last week by the great dry goods house of William Barr & Co., when it occurried four full pinces of a single issue of the Postinov for the proposed in the proposed is an expectation of their own party. Their idea is that as soon as they have beaten Blaine, they will turn around and break down Cleveland his party, in order to reestablish their own. So much of his moral vener has been rubbed off that many of them look on him with aversion. It is with difficulty that they can be induced to make use of him as they at first proposed; and though he may serve their purpose low, he must be dropped like a pestilent garment after they are through with him."

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "That Mr. Blaine should own, or should have owned, an interest in Ohio coal and iron mines where trouble had occurred with laborers s not necessarily discreditable io him. Better men have done the same kind of thing without injury to their reputation and many as bad as he have done so and not been lowered by that fact in public estimation. But, that Blaine, having such an interest, should lie about it, is at once disgraceful and characteristics.

The Tribune says: "For twenty-four years, the grandest part of the history of the country, every forward step has been taken by the Republican party, after striking down Democratic resistance. The question to-day is still, whether the same obstinate, ignorant, angry resistance to justice and pro-gress and elevation of American citizenship shall prevail. For five weeks more the argument will go on and in every part of the country, men will be challenged to decide whether the Southern or Northern idea shall prevail; whether citizens shall be defended in their rights at Southern ballot because and in foreign with the property of the prop

### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

speaker of these words and found myself face to face with a young man, evidently a mechanic. "Yes," he said, "look at that work there," and he pointed with his finger at a lot of horse-collars made at the Penitentiary. "The firm," be continued, "employs more men at the business than all the firms combined residing here in this city. Nearly reads in Louisians are pretty largest the combined residing here in this city. Nearly the firms combined residing here in this city. Nearly all of our large firms have shut down on the biggest part of their men, and those that have retained employment don't get half enough to do. This system of employing convicts in our line has been the ruination of our trade, and I don't see how we are going to make a success of abolishing this monster evil. Having thus finished, he moved on with the crowd, and soon was out of sight. Now, I would like to ask the Post-Disparch whether it is fair and just to employ convict labor, and whether it is not a great

## The Third Street Engine House.

Sr. Louis, October 1, 1884. words an engine house with three-fifths good walls. and which should be properly; condemned as un-safe, I mean when asked or required to stand with-out the assistance of the twenty-five props, which

St. Louis, September 27, 1884. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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Dran Sirk:—When an alley is made upon new ground that has not had time to settle, and put down by two laborers who drank a great deal more beer than necessary, and did not siant the alley enough from the sides to the center; and the rock is not down a month, and it rains as it did yesterday, and the alley caves in in numerous places and damages property to a considerable extent, who is to be held responsible for the damages? the contractor or the city? And must property owners pay for such an alley? By giving the above your prompt attention you will oblige the property holders on Scott and Gambie avenues, between Jefferson and Summit avenues.

years old, ambushed a school teacher and walloped him half to death for showing favoritism toward a vive work a remedy at law is within reach under ordinary circumstances. Epiroa Post-Disparcie.1

### Booming the Indianapolis Sentinel KIRESVILLE, Mo., September 29, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The Democrats of this city are forming a

Vistroz (Calro, Ill.)-For a book of the Fair as pay for a fashionable trousseau this would leave about 17 cents for the mental anguish suffered.

Mas. Boyana Mackay ecorted Mrs. Boyanas Fair the other day from Paris to Liverpool, whence Mrs. Fair is to take passage for America. Of the returning rich woman a Paris letter-writter mays: "I saw guide book can be had at any news stap."

### THE PUBLIC DOMAIN.

Sales and Other Disposals of Govern ment Lands During the Year.

tlers, but Nearly All the States and Te ritories Show Their Quota-Railros Claims and Grabs-Land in the South an. Southwest-Interesting Facts and Figures.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, October 1.—One hundred and fifty thousand new and happy homes is the record of the Land Office in the year just ended. Uncle Sam seems to continue "rich enough to give us all a seems to continue "rich enough to give us all eems to continue "rich enough to give us all ? 'arm" in spite of the cry that we have been hear cres, or, allowing a quarter of a section to each have been given away to those who now occupy them. Dakota has been the great attraction 1 those seeking new homes this year. Over eleve that territory alone in the past year, while in n other State or territory does the am third of that total. T

where the total is three million acres Of t ph. 1,000,000 acres disposed of in Dakota, 2,000,000 were in homesteads, 2,000,000 more by cash sales, nearly 2,000,000 more by the "timber culture act," and 5,000,000 set aside by selection of the railroad companies. This does not, however, mean that this quantity has been granted the companies. On the contrary, they get none of it until the question of their right to it has been settled by Congress or the courts. The lands which they select are, however, set aside by the Land Office, withdrawn from settlement or the right of purchase or homestead until this question is settled. If the decisions are averse to the railroad companies the lands will then be THROWN OPEN TO SETTLEMENT

	Total number Acres in State	Disposed of dur- ing the year.	Acres remaining undisposed of.	
bama	42,985,600 72,048,800	.387,280		
zona	34,148,800	49,644 817,181	2,977,689	
fornia	99,827,200	1,112,655	64,567,112	
orado	66,342,800	566,587	51,687,523	
necticut	3,100,900	11.082.818	36,136,631	100
ware.	1,254,400	EN CONTROL	00,100,601	
rict Columbia	38,4CD			
rida	35,723,600	714,818	8,522,900	
rgia	58,875,600	260,496	*********	
no	35,840,000	200, 100	20/304/003	
ana	22,982,400	46		
an Territory	41,017,600		13,477,610	
	\$5,504,300 52,228,000	1,384,404		
tnoky	25,600,000		20,744,301	
islana	29,068,600	1,537,516		
NO	15,110,600			
yland	6,312,400 8,145,600			
higan	35,755,200	285,190		
Desota	50, 191, 100	1,646,468	31,361,168	
sissippi	. 29,657,600	242,268	1,939,638	32
sourl	48,990,600	407.327	1,191,700	
raska	92,998,400 48,750,400	8,105,751		
nda	80,617,600	83,148		
Hampshirs	5,768,600		*******	
Jersey	4,771,200			a,
Mexico	78,374,300	216,715		
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gon	60,515,400		45,963,221	
naylvania	28,790,400			
th Carolina	694,400 19,306 WD	**** *****	same entrey	
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	167,965,601	199,353		
Acres	52,601,600	199,353	49,368,504	
shington Territory	41,602,600		34,187,713	
sconsin	34,538,000		3.207.787	
oming seccessores	W2, 648, (AD)	598,796	35,405,138	
organised Territory	8,673,600			
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One of the Old-Style Ways

## SELLERS' GHOST.

hn T. Raymond Haunted by His Great Character.

Talk With the Eminent Comedian-The Haleyen Ante-Bellum Days-Troubles of Our Character Men-Amusing Reminis pees of His English Trip.

"I'll match you for it." The "it" referred to in its sentence was a particularly toothsome-looking sh of sweetbreads in cases, a la Reine Margot, hich a waifer had just deposited on a table in the outhern Hotel dining room, and the speaker was seeminent comedian, John T. Raymond. A Postsparou reporter was lunching with Mr. Raymond d the waiter had by mistake brought but one sh of sweetbreads instead of two. The comedian d one hand in his pocket and assumed an mest expression and attitude nest expression and attitude t would have brought down house. "By jingo, I forgot!" he exclaimed. "I

house. "By jingo, I forgot!" he exclaimed. "I s sworn off." Raymond's ruling passion, as evy one knows who knows him, is to match. No atter where he is or under what circumstances, he ready to match for anything from a punched copy to a twenty-dollar gold piece. If he were on his the body he would match nickels with the "Old 2a fr his immortal soul. "I'll tell yop how I led to swear off. You know I am-pretty of a hand at matching, and sometimes I get a find I never know when to stop. Well, I was ing an engagement—I won't tell where it was, has it was amounced that I was sick—and I was appear for the last time one night. I happened odrop into a friend's room in the afternoon, and, efore we knew it, we were matching for dollars, he company didn't know where I was, and luck was against me, and I as so deeply engaged in the game that I forgot all bout the pera mance. It was nearly daylight hen I came to and perhaps there wasn't a racket the theater! Why, it is a fact that I have matched way a week's receipts and all the money I had bout me. It was time to stop. I took the comany aside one by one and matched 'em once for a reack's salary, and—"Won it?" Not by a blamed sight! Lost it."

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we stones, but there is something in that man ich commands success. Just for a lark, I am going of my company in a Shakespearian comedy, and the creating of the success. Just for a lark, I am going of my company in a Shakespearian comedy, and the creating of the success of th

ONE CHARACTER MEN.

Rayny and then branched of on the difficulty in any of f man who has created a character and a name in it attempting to change to some

ing else.

"Why, people think," he said, "that I never exted before Col. Mulberry Sellers and was born ith my hand in the air. I had played nearly all of e comedy characters before I ever heard Sellers, but it clings to me a ban. It is the same way the Joe Jefferson and 'Rip Van, Winkle.' He is ways Rip to the public, no matter what else he asy be playing, and with what consummate art he ay take the character. We all have our peculiarities of gesture, action and modulation, but it is be so with the tragedians. Booth or any of them

be playing, and with what consummate art he take the character. We all have our peculiar-set of gesture. action and modulation, but it is to with the tragedians. Booth or any of them 'to be, or not to be,' this way,' the comedian icked the tragedian, 'and they all clap and cry how grand!' Then again in Otheilo 'most po grave and reverend seignors' with exactly the emodulation and action, and it is 'how magnifile' They don't say 'that is Booth, or Hamlet' but alwars 'Raymond is Raymond,' or, 'Egad, he is ra!' Why in Fresh I strike out from shoulder thus, exactly opposite the Sellers' gesture and its 'Egad, he can't help geslers.' If I should appear on the stage as a sling old man they would say, 'It is just like Sel-I trued 'My Son,' a very pathetic play, once. I saw two men looking at my lithograph. I done of them say, 'We'll go and have a good a.' I thought to myself, my boy you'll be misn. We'll, the next day I saw the very same men ling before the picture, cursing it because they cone to have a laugh and got a cry. I took the off. Why, in the garret scene, when the old 'yay,' I ani getting down in the world,' and a around quickly in the garret says, 'No, I am' up in the world,' the audience changed tears to laughter at once, And I never get any one to understand that the years in the world,' the audience changed tears to laughter at once, And I never get any one to understand that the years and laughter. They persistently 'was Sellers cropping out in me. By the im and Aldrences.

against are supposed to be cald, but they

wanted to know what the deuce I had a candle stock in a box for, and then turnips are a luxury to them and they thought Sellers was living — high when he was eating turnips. I remember that some brute, when I sunv was told that she had better go on the stage, abricked ——, don't go on the stage, abricked ——, don't go on the stage, or God's sake! and there was such a how! that we had to stop the performance awhile. Nevertheless I like English audiences, because when they get what they like they are enthusiastic. I see that bridge story of mine going the rounds, but not as it actually occurred. The fact of it is, to show the ignorance of most Englishmen about American. I went into an optician's on Bond street with James R. Osgood to buy a pair of glasses. An old gentleman waited on us, and while I was looking over the stock he asked if we were not Americans, which we confessed we were. Then he went on to say that he had a daughter in Manitoba which he would like to see. He asked me how far it was from New York to Chicago. I told him. 'Then he asked how far it was from New York to the cago.' I told him.' Then he asked how far it was from New York to the cago. I told him.' Then he asked how far it was from Chicago to Manitoba, and I told him. He was greatly astonished at the distances and was shaking his head over the prospect of not seeing his daughter. He remarked, too, that he couldn't stand the sen voyage, as it made him sind. Why, 'said I, 'there is no need of a sea voyage, because they are building a bridge from New York to Liverpool.'

"'Yes, 'said I. "They nad finished the first abutment when I left New York, and there will be no difficulty about the construction of it.' "Osgood was having something like the cramps in one corner of the shop."

was having something like the cramps in one corner of the shop."

"It will take a long time to build it, won't it? he asked.

"Oh, no, 'I said, 'only about two or three years,' and he really believed what I told him, and thanked us heartily for the information. Why, an Englishman asked me if we really had trees thirty feet in diameter in America. The barkyou mean don't you?' I answered.

"You don't mean to say that you have trees with bark thirty feet thick,' he replied in astonishment.

"Oh, yes,' I said, 'that is a common sized tree with us."

"I tried to disabuse his mind afterward but he would not have it. He preferred the romance."

By this time the reporter was nearly under the table, and the actor was pounding him on the back in Gen. Josiah Limber style, and he was rescued by the timely interference of a waiter just as the rest of the people were beginning to think of sending for an officer.

than its denunciation of claims to the highest arpainting of the child murderer. This opinion I the picture in a vain endeavor to discover a hitherto unrevealed something which might supply a ground

cken, sweetbreads, salads, pastry, deserts and its the reporter noticed that he did not touch a few regetable. Remembering the gusto with the second property of the salads of the second few seas a little surprised at this and took eliberty of commenting on it.
It is strane," said Mr. Raymond, "but I may atthfully say that I never tasted a vegetable in my atthfully say that I never tasted a vegetable in my at I don't know how a single vegetable in my at I don't know how a single vegetable in the sole list that are usually served on the tables sto. I always did have an antipathy for them at I cannot get over. I never could explain it cannot get over. I n

strument exhibits, and, approaching to discover what it meant, I found that a little miss of about 7 years of age was pounding "Wait Till the Clouds Roll By" out of one of the pianos. Her execution was vile. The mildest critic would have described her technique as faulty and her phrasing as lacking in correctness, but all the same at least a couple of hundred people hung around her and were listening to a veritable execution of another popular melody when I was glad to be able to make a rapid retreat.

time to time we hear of (luckily we are not forced to hear) prodigies of elocution—youthful orators whose recitations remind somebody of Garrick, or Booth, or some other celebrity who has only had the luck to secure recognition after years of patient and unappreciated endeavor, and of other kinds of prematurely developed genius. The other day I was asked by a dotting parent to secure a public opportunity for his banting, who could recite "nigh onto all of Longfellow" and "had Marc Anthony's works off by heart." I had to be present at the occasion in question myself, and so I failed in my mission,

The salesgentlemen at the Exposition have not been given as much attention by the describers of its features as they described. They are really a praiseworthy set of gentlemen. In the morning, it is true, they indule in quiet flirtations with their natural affinities, the salesladies, but in the afternoon, when the dudes appear, they appreciate the business requirements of the occasion and give place to their successors.

Some of these gentlemen are really very entertain ing talkers, and much interesting and valuable information can be gained by conversing with them. The other day I spent an enjoyable half hour dis The other day I spent an enjoyable hast nour dis-cussing with one of them the features of his ex-hibit, and I was quite astonished when, towards the close of our conversation, a chance remark of mine led him to make the acknowledgment that he had been only a year engaged in the tousiness, and that his knowledge of it, which was remarkably thorough, had been all gained in that short time.

mond also induged in a few reminiscences of the collection of the form of the cold one."

I cannot help thinking that the floral display is so made and increase. They insist on getting what, give them that and you cannot find r more enthusiastic audiences. Mary Anshad a wonderful success, and it made a bin my throat to see the reception that mappany received; it was so entitlestick in won't stand any flower work. An actual stands on its merits with them. Everyonds on the first night. If you are hissed are gone. There is no appeal from it. I play was a failure at the end of the first did not understand the hits in it. The people in England are

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Well Portrayed in the Art Hall of the St. Louis Exposition.

Winter," "A Scene in County Kerry," "The Seaward Path" and "The First Arrival" -A Few Marines.

There are four landscapes in one corner of Gallery B of the Exposition art hall that the most critical might well desire to possess. They are varied in character, in tone and in feeling, but are on the same plane of perfection. These are Nos. 75, 76, 77 and 195, No. 75 is entitled "Sunset, Early Winter," and is from the brush of W. S. Macy of New York. The artist gives us a picture of a country by way as seen after the first fall of snow. The leaves have been nearly all blown from the trees, the few brown clusters showing that the season has not yet grown evere. The snow does not cover all the earth, for cloudy sky, and a feeling of coldness is in the atmosphere. A long line of yellow marks the horizon. The darkness is closing in on the earth and the land-scape has been caught at just that moment when the last flicker of sun is in the sky. The pict-

ne described in the last flicker of sun is in the sky. The picture suggests the season and the hour when one is most inclined to induige in serious inclined in the serious in the serious

one thing and paint it well, may well claim to be an artist.

No. 126, "The Seaward Path," by M. De Forest Bolmer of New York, is a simple stretch of soggy green with a brown pathway leading to a low line of sea in the background. There is nothing else in the picture; no life, no vivid spot of color to lighten it up. It represents a weary piece of earth close to the sea, plain and unadespaed, like the life of the rough seafolk who cross it. But the landscape is strong and distinct. It stands out boldly and catches and holds the eye. One wonders why the artist should waste his time in painting this stretch of earth until one becomes impressed with the feeling in it, and begins to observe with what wonderful fidelity to nature he has painted the scene. The grass is perfect, the light and shade finely balanced, the sky pure and natural. Then one acknowledges the strength of him who painted it and admires his boldness and his confidence in selecting so prosy a subject.

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ing. A large, spreading tree casts a shadow over the roadway. Beyond all these, in the background, is a straight line of blue sea, with a faint streak of white at the land's edge, showing the wasting of the waves. Along the coast are figures of men and women, diminuitive, of course, as the distance demands, while at one end, towards which the road will leads, is a fisher's hut. The atmosphere is that of a lazy summer day. The sea, in its coolness, is a delightful foll to the sunburned verdure in the field. Altogether the work is strong and realistic.

Another fine American landscape in Gallery B, is No. 121, "Sanis of the Housaronic, Pa.," by J. B. Bristol, N.A., of New York. Probably the best feature in this picture is the river, which curves horse-shoe-like in the andscape selected. The stillness of the stream with its purity and the stream with its purity and the handed. It is not sunlight, but a reflected light from a very bright cloud. This light is well showed the shadow of the trees across the grass. There is a fine perspective, the distance around the curve being astonishing. The treatment of the picture is that of an artist who has studied nature out of doors. The vegetation is fresh and clean, the far ther bank, partially obscured by the hase of distance, still showing good natural colors.

The last landscape in this gallery is 143, "In the Dunes, Coast of Holland," by Kruseman Van Eiten, N. A., New York. The dunes are not extensive, the narrow strip of sand running up the little hill in the center of the picture being the only earth seen that is not covered with grass. It is a Dutch picture though; the cottages to the left, with their red roofs, and the peasants on the dunes speaking its nativity. There is a very hot light in the picture, strong marines, the chief and leader of which is "Marblebead Harbor, Massachusetts," by M. H. F. De Haas. This picture has been so well and thoroughly criticized that little need be said about it. It is a winter and the wave winter and the town in the vague distance

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Rev. Irl R. Hicks, formerly pastor of the First Methodist Church, was transferred to the Charleston District, of which he was made presiding elder. Charleston was announced as the place of next year's meeting, and the Conference then adjourned with the doxology.

crowded with passengers, quite a number of whom were standing. It seems miraculous that some of the passengers were not killed. Miss Maggie Stricker had one of her legs badly cut, and had to be carried to the drug store on Seventh and Wash streets, where Doctors Renick and Nidelet proceeded to dress her wounds. Herman Leifker, who resides at Twenty-Third and Madison streets, had his pants torn from his knee down and was selightly bruised on his right leg. Albert Clark, who lives at 2711 Thomas, had his coat torn. Theo. Tindale, who is a visitor from Belleville, Illinois, to his friend, Albert Clark, had his clothes badly torn and made a narrow secape from serious injury. There were others whose clothes were slightly torn, but who escaped without bodily injury. After a short delay the accident was remedied, and the car proceeded on its way.

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of Profit Which is Surpassed by St. Louis Bakers.

a Had to Say on the Subject,

a baker is invited to a discussion with a the latter is, of course, beaten in the disHe is at once led into a labyrinth of techand, on this strange ground, it is not to tered at that he, although not convinced is unable to force his antagonist to make maging admissions. He has his revenge, when he goes into the sphere of colddistatistics and, gathering from different bakset of correlative facts, frames from them pless indictment charging the bakers with

ticles had stirred up a mighty lot of "Sure we were just about bread when you came," a knot of women whom the reporter while enjoying a back-stoop convention.

cash. So far the only candidates mentioned for Conrable in the Sixth and Eighth Wards are Harry 8. Harmon in the former and Harry B. Kerone in the attle for the season of 1884, and notifying it, although their stock has been debarred, be given the privilege of opening an office air Grounds for the purpose of selling. There is a vigorous demand for Water Tower Building Association shares at twenty-five per ent. premium. The association is but three moths old.

previous.

Work at the grounds is proceeding in real earnest, and to-day there have been 4,000 or 5,000 men busily arranging the displays. A number of florists were also on hand making necessary preparations.

The agricultural impliment display is further advanced than ever before on the same day, and from the way exhibits are coming in Mechanical Hall will be ready for the public Saturday night. Already the squeal of the pig and other melodious sounds are heard around the stalls and pens, as sixty-two hogs, forty horses and twenty-five sheep arrived last night.

HESS & CULBERTSON, 22 N. Fourth street.

AN AMATEUR MANAGER.

He Looses His Money Trying to Eun Dramatic Company.

against the Signal Office door this morning and burst it open. He grabbed a chair and started for the Observer, but, was overcome by the heat and sunk in a heap on the floor. He was held under the water-cooler a few minutes and when he revived and saw the cold wave flag, he frantically cried: "There it is; the horrible sight! show me the man that hung that there and caused me to put on two flannel shirts and woolen socks, and I'll die happy." A chunk of ide was put on his head and he was soothed to sleep.

JUMPED THE TRACK.

Narrow Escape of a Fireman and Engineer On the Levee This Morning About two o'clock this morning switch engine No.
307 of the Missouri Pacific railroad jumped the track arger than they used to be."

About two o'clock this moraing switch engine No.

307 of the Missouri Pacific railroad jumped the track on the Levee at the foot of Gratior street, dragging it can remember."

It is a car loaded with flour and a car full of furniture. The fireman and engineer jumped to the

ST. JOHN ACCEPTS.

Candidate's Letter.

Oharms, Kan., October 1.—The following is exGovernor St. John's letter of acceptance:
Hon. Samuel Deckie, Chair man of Committee, etc.
My Dran. Sm.—In formally accepting the nomination for President tendered me by the National
Prohibition Convention at Pittsburg, Pa., July 23,
1884, I take this opportunity to state that while the
honor was neither sought nor desired by me, yet
it is greatly appreciated, bestowed as it was by a
convention composed of delegates who, in point of
meral worth and mental ability, were fully equal, if
not superior, to any political convention that ever meral worth and mental ability, were fully equal if not superior, to any political convention that ever assembled in this country. The war for the Union is over; the rebellion has been crushed; African slavery abolished; old issues have passed away, and with them should go old prejudices and sectional strife. To-day the products of the North and South float in friendly relations in the same channels and under the same flag, every section of our country acknowledging allegiance to the same government. There never was a time when our people could better afford to, and when it was more important that they should, stop and think than now. With manufactories shutting down, banks breaking, merchants failing in business, securities unsettled, Western wheat soiling at the home market for 40 cents per bushel, and hundreds of thousands of industrious mechanics and laboring men, who are willing to work but can get nother. AN ANATEUR MANAGEM.

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FINE watch repairing at lowest prices. 22 N. Fourth street.

INFESTED WITH FIRE BUGS.

Pennsylvania Farmers Terrorized by th

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. READING, Pa., September 30 .- For the past fe Section from the formula who makes a regular of the company in the weeks fires have occurred nearly every day in Lehigh, Lancaster, Lebanon, Montgomery and Berks countles, which were of an incendiary origin.

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There is a vigrous demand for Waiter Torget and frought for the purpose of selling. The area constitution for the purpose of selling of the selling of the

GUITARS \$3 to \$25 at HESS & CULBERTSON'S.

"A MADMANP"

strange man, man person, a really fearful maniac.

He was a man of about forty years old, tall, lanky, slightly stooped, with the eyes of one troubled by hallucination—black eyes, so black in fact that the pupil could not be distinguished—mobile eyes, wandering, sickly, haunted. What a singularly annoying person he was—bringing with him, spreading around him an atmosphere of uneasiness, a vague distress of soul and body, such an incomprehensible feeling of nervousness as inclines people to believe in supernatural influences!

He had one very unpleasant crank—a mania for keeping his hands concealed. He was scarcely ever seen to let his hands wander listlessly—as we all do—upon surrounding objects, tables, furniture. Never did he touch anything in his vicinity in that familiar easy way which nearly all men have. Never did he let them be seen uncovered—those long, bony hands of his, slender and slightly nervous. He always kept them either burled in his pockets, or hidden behind his coat-tails, or concealed under his armpits when he folded his arms. One might have supposed he was afraid that those hands might, in spite of him, do something wrong—might perpetrate some ludicrous or shameful act if he allowed them to remain a moment free—if he suffered them to remain a moment free—if he suffered them to remain masters of their own movements.

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made two or three terrible struggles, one would have sworn she was trying to resist, striving against an irresistible force. He repeated, "Bite him!" Then rising up, my own dog approached me' and I recolled; I retreated to the wall, trembling with fright, my foot raised to kick her, to repulse her.

But Jacques again ordered: "Come back here sides you might be able to succor me.
"Do you know what magnetism is? No. Nobody knows what it is. But its existence is fully established; its manifestations are recognized; the doctors themselves practise it; one of the most illustrious, M. Charcot, professes it.

Veiled Prophet's Ball:





Something entirely new in Styles and Shapes e Parisian Make, imported direct by

Also the Very Latest and Most Nobby Styles in Gents' Patent Leathers. It will surely be of great satisfaction to you to give us a look before making your selection elsewhere.

hands.
"But I am going to show you....I wan' you to know everything! Here! I will show you the power I speak of—not over human creatures—that can be seen anywhere—but over.....over animals. Call Mirza!"

He walked to and fro with great rapid strides, like one in a hallucination; and he stretched out

like one in a hallucination; and he stretched out his hands, which had been kept hidden in his bosom, They seemed to me as terrible as though he had suddenly produced two naked sworks.

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Now, I was able one evening to obtain the explanation of his astounding disease of mind. He used in those days to pay me visits from time to time at my country residence; and on the evening in question he seemed unusually nervous.

A storm was rising in the sky, black and stifling, after a long day of atrocious heat. No breath of air moved the leaves. A sort of hothath vapor passed across our faces, made us pant for air. I was feeling very uneasy, very much agitated, and I wished to go to bed.

When he saw me rise to leave the room, Jacques Parent seized me by the arm with a grip of terror.

"Oh, no?" he said—"stay a little while with me?"

I looked at him in surprise, and murmured: "It's only because this storm is making me very nervous."

"And me!...Oh! remain here, I beg of you—I do not want to be left alone."

His looks were wild. I asked him:

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"Yes, now and then, on such evenings as this —electrical evenings—I am...I am afraid of myself, no, you do not understand me! It is because I am gifted with a might—no, a power—no, with a force ....In short, I cannot tell you what it is; but I find in myself a magnetic action, so extraordinary that I am afraid—yes, terrified at myself, as I have just told you."

And he concealed his madly quivering hands under the lapel of his jacket.

Then I myself began suddenly to feel the trembling of fear—a fear vague, mighty and horrible. I felt an awful desire to get away, to run away, to escape from the sight of him, to escape the sensation of feeling his wandering eye passing over me, then turn from me and circle about the celling, seeking some dark corner of the room to fix itself upon, as if sinking to sleep. He turned toward me.

"It is done," he said. "Now watch!"

And throwing his handkerchief to the further end of the apartment, he shouted, "Fetch it!"

The animal rose, staggering, stumbling as if bidind, moving her feet as paralytics move their timbs, and found her way to the handkerchief, which made a white spot at the edge of the wall. Several times she tried to seize it in her mouth; but she snapped in the air close beside it, as if she could not see it. Finally she caught in the firm of the wall. Several times she tried to seize it in her mouth; but she snapped in the air close beside it, as if she could not see it. Finally she caught in the air close beside at the wall. Several times she tried to seize it in her mouth; but she snapped in the air close beside it, as if she could not see it. Finally she caught in the air close beside at the wall. Several times she tried to seize it in her jaws, and returned with the same unsteady sommanded her: "Lie down!

Tra. ... aothing in this wide world that fills a married man with such grisly horror as the approach of the cold feet season.

Bachelors are not supposed to know anything about this subject, having never experienced the awful contact of the icy feminine pedal throughout a long and dreary winter, but you who have survived the annual affliction from year to year can well realize the misery before us, if some means are not devised to avert it.

Yes, brother benedicts and fellow-sufferers, the raw September air gives warning that

We may wall as we will, by day;
"Oh, woman! in the night time, please
Don't let thy feet our warm forms freeze!"

Yet still, in the glacial hours of the night, Yet still, in the glacial hours of the night, when we are curled up in sweet contentment, having successfully courted the drowsy god and dreaming we have realized a fortune in stocks and are sunning ourselves in Florida, those cold, clammy clods of fiesh situated on our wives' lower extremities will come kerplunk against our backbones, and wake us up with a cold shiver of fright.

Shuddering brethren! what shall be done to suppress this growing evil before another cruel winter is upon us?

Whatever we do must be accomplished at once, and there must be united action.

Shall we strap our better halves' feet to the footboard, make them wear Arctic overshoes to bed, or lock ourselves up in patent, hermeti-

to bed, or lock ourselves up in patent, hermeti-cally-sealed, sheet-iron night-shirts. Husbands, fathers and other vassals! This is no trifling matter we have under considera-Each year the terrible frigidity is on the increase, and, if its devastating course is not arrested its benumbing influence will be the ruin

Now, in parting, let us drink this toast: "The Female Foot. Its Movements Must and Shall Be Restricted, or the Article Itself in Some Way Made Red-Hot!"

FLIGHT OF A DUSKY PRINCESS. An Old Slaver Tells a Thrilling Story in a Quiet, Candid Way.

on my table was lying a sort of ornamental pointered with current and ship of the first board and all at once I saw—yes, I saw the knife itself tremble and quiver, and shide of its own accord, slow-ly, surely to the outstretched hand waiting for it, into the grasp of the fingers ready to close upon it.

I screamed with terror. I thought a moment that I had become mad myself; but the strick of my own voice at once calmed me, Jacques continued:

"All objects come to me in the same way. That is why I hide my hands. What is this? Is it magnetism, electricity, loadstone-power! I don't know—but it is horrible.... And do you know why it horrible. Whan I find myself alone—the very moment I am alone—I cannot help calling to me everything about me. And I spend whole days in moving things this way from place to place ower of mine, as if to find out whether I am losing it or not."

He had again buried his two large hands in his pockets; and he stared into the night. A light noife, a faint shuddering seemed to pass I two the rese.

It was the rain commencing to fall. I muttered: "It is frightful!"

Then a great termor rushed through the foliage like a gust of wind. It was the heavy shower descending—a thick and torrential rain. Jacques began to breathe in the air, with

with her was the most graceful creature I ever saw.

While sitting in the stern sheets of the boat, which was fast distancing the shore, she was casting anxious looks back to the spot from which she had leaped, and of a sudden her beautiful eyes brightened up, and there was a smile that had some sort of devilment in it playing over her fase, caused by her having caught sight of her pursuers, three in number, with bow and arrow in hand. The foremost of them went down on his right knee, and the girl motioned the men to look out, and before he could take his aim the boat's sail was run half way up the mast and was a protection for all in the boat. The sail had not been more than a few minutes up before several arrows pierced it and stuck there. This was a signal for the boat's crew to seize their Snider rifles, and the first shot caused one man to roll over, and the others instantly took to the bush and no move was seen of them. We landed our fugitive safely on the ship's deck, and she was supplied with clothing, and was soon apparently at home with her female recruits on board.

en passant that Shakespeare wore a flat collar when ruffs were a la mode, and that, because short-necked, Voltaire, Napoleon, Victor Hugo, and Balzac would have probably done so too and they been his contemporaries. The statue, however, expresses the external tranquility of George Sand, who was not only exempt from vanity, but from ordinary ambition. For thirty years her chief aim was to ascertain in the former, and out of the £44,000 she earned with her pen, she spent all but £800. This sum was invested about ten years ago to enable her family to pay her doctor's bill and funeral expenses without trenching on the grandmother's Nohant estate.

AN ADDRESS ON COLD FEET.

By "Jeff Joslyn"—(Delivered at a Convention of Benedicts).

Prom the Burlington Hackeye.

My Cheerless Comrades and Bulldozed Benedicts—I thank you for the honor conferred upon me in being elected chairman of this persecuted body.

This married man with such grisly horror as the apposed of the cold feet season.

Bachelors are not supposed to know anything about this subject, having never experienced the annual affliction from year to year can well realize the misery before the survived the annual affliction from year to year can well realize the misery before the survived the annual affliction from year to year can well realize the misery before the family attornation. I am sorry to hear, on excellent authority, that a lady of her charitable disposition, and one who has given so much to schools on her estates, is crippled by the mortgages on them. I was under the impression that Lord Cardigan left then unincumpered. Nobody except the family attornity, that a lady of her charitable disposition, and on me heatestes, is crippled by the mortgages on them. I was under the impression that Lord Cardigan left then unincumpered. Nobody except the family attornity that the forting and th

A Sympathetic Crowd.

From the Wall Street News. He was telling 'em in the village store that his son in Chicago had failed, and when they asked for particulars he explained:
"Why, he writes me that he bought for Julydelivery and got left."
"How left?"

"How left?"

"I dunno, but I guess he couldn't deliver it. Mebbe teams were awful skeerce, and mebee the roads was bad."

"Well," said one of the crowd as he brought his hand down on the counter, "if I had a knowed that your son Bill was pinched to deliver wheat I'd have gin him the use of my team a whole fortnight for nuthin', for Bill was one of the best boys who ever left this town."

town."

"And me, too!" added every man in the crowd, while the old man observed:

"It'll probably be a warning to William, and mebee he'll set in and buy watermelons for



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ECZEMA TWENTY YEARS. Cured. Not a Sign of its Beappearan Curreuma has done a wonderful cure let than two years ago. Not a sign of its reappearance stare, fit cured use of a vary had Kossma which had troubled me for more than twenty rear. I shall always speak well of Curicura, I sell a great deal of it.

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B. & HORTON.

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OUT RATES J. W. STOCKBRIDGE, ilroad Ticket Broker, on Avenue, Lindell Hotel

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## Aillinery and Artificial

Geo. A. Wilt of Wilt & Co., lumber me hiladelphia, committed suicide by arost from ear to ear, while on a Pullr bute from Philadelphia to Muskegon, M

## TWO UMPIRES.

Be Adopted.

quatic Matters-Base-Ball Intellige

sorts of projects are being advanced and theories expressed as to the best method of putting things in such shape that games may prove satisfactory in that remaining respect. The St. Louis has been a heavy and unfortunate sufferer during the season through bad umpiring, and not only received doses of that kind away from home but in most cases upon their own grounds, as was notably the case with Griffith, Quinn, Brennan, and others who were apparently under the impression that it was their especial duty and province to aid the Eastern clubs—more particularly the Mets—in every way which lay in their power. Upon this topic the following succinct and logical communication has been re-

at 1 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Anderson has his horses already stabled at the Union Grounds, and early to-morrow he will try all of them for the last time, picking out the ten which he thinks will win him the race. Kavanagh's men have been win him the roce. Accessing in the have been working their horses out on the road and they will bring out an excellent lot of runners. Special preparations have been made for the reception of the fair sex, and the attendance of ladies abould be large, as those who attended the last race were very much pleased with it.

ing exhibition games among themselves, to the con-fusion of championship tables and the public mind. In this respect the American clubs should follow the example of the League clubs, who are not permitted to play exhibition games among themselves on League grounds.—[Sporting Life.

The directors of the Columbus Chib has decided to reserve Morris, Carroll, Kuehne, Richmond, Mann, Smith, Field, Kemnier, Cahill, Sullivan and Bauer. Dunden, Mansell, Mountain and Brown have not been reserved. The first two are not wanted and Mountain and Brown were not placed upon the list because it was desired to include the two pitchers, Sullivan and Bauer. They gave their word that they would sign without being reserved, and the directory having faith in them substituted the names of Sullivan and Bauer. This will give the club thirteen men for next season.

property owners on the west line of the lot to re-move fences, sheds and other outbuildings project-ing on the building line; second, a misunderstanding arose between the city and property owners on the south side of, the lot, causing a delay of three weeks. Mr. Brady claims that his building will be completed on time.

Lime in Baking Powders. Lime in Baking Powders.

Prof. R. A. Witthaus, M. D., Medical University,
Buffalo, N. Y., who is the highest authority, says
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George Gelsecke, who lives on Neosho street and Pennsylvania avanue, reported to the police that he was anxions to find Henry Lang, aged 25 years, small, slender build, dark hair, one month's growth of beard, wearing a blue-striped coat, blue hat, blue necktie and dark pants. Lang is wanted on a charge of embezzling an organ worth ten dollars from Geissecke.

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